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Wages from Ste to Exe per month. One tipton Farm Hands, capable of superintending. Also
colour Farm Hands. Apply at No. 25 East Forthstrest, Intelligence Office.

WANTED MEN With small cosh capital, to disguage in profitable business, located here or classwhere. Apply to No. 131 West Pirit-street, apply-to-

ANTED—By a respectable family, living it in bealthy part of the city, two or three children to beard, from one to four years of age, where every care and attention will be paid them. Address threugh the Postoffice, Mrs. M. V. COLBY, Chainall, Ohio.

ANTED—An Engineer wants to run a sta-lionary engine, of they in the city or country, Good reference given. Call at or address No. 184 Rages street, below Fifth.

WANTED WOW WOW SAUCE Hype never had any, so for information to JOHNSON'S Gallery, Ninth and Main, and get a Likeness for ten cents, or a beautifully colored large Picture, in a gitt frame, for \$1, an ornament for the parlor.

WANTED-A GIRL-To do the housework for a small lamily. Apply at 17 Betta-street, [apts-b*]

WANTED-A good Girl, to cook and do gen-eral honsework. Inquire at No. SG Broad-way, below Thirds

ANTED—Immediately, a lady to run Singer' Sawing Machine, to work on ledite' gaiter work. An experienced hand is wanted. Call at No. 281 West Sixth-Street.

WANTED-TO TRADE-A gold watch, worth
\$50, for a pony or saddle-horse. Address P.
W. S., Daily Press Office. apis-d* WANTED-TO HIBE-A horse for two weeks.

Any person having one not in use can find a careful person to hire it, by calling at No. 131

West Fifth-street. [apils-b*] THOS. BUCKNELL.

WANTED-A GERMAN GIRL-To do gen-eral houseweek for a small family. Apply at No. 209 Seventh-street, between Flum and West-WANTED-BOILER-MAKERS-Immediately, two or three good bolier-makers. Inquire of P. M. FREESE, at Mosley's Bridge Factory, Third-street, Uncinoxii.

WANTED DRESSMAKERS—Four Dressmak ers. None but competent hands need apply inquireal 1,36 West Sixth-street. api?-d*

ANTED—TO PURCHASE—On Walnut Hills, a small house and lot, not to exced \$1,29. Ad-dress JOHN R., at this office, stating price, location and torus.

WANTED-TO S & L. Double-entry Book-keeping Scheinschips on Bacur's, Ohio, Gun-dry's and Western Culleger-good for day or evening study. Time unlimited. Young men save money by buying certificates. Apply at Tuttle's Exchange Office, north-west current of Sycamore and Third, apt-and

WANTED-TO SELL OR EXCHANGE-Pa-tent hight for Corn-busker, estented by H. Strait, for real estate, at the south-west corner of Sixth-st. and Central-avenue—Daguerreian Room.

LOST.

LOST-On Tuesday morning, a young black-and-tru Terrier Dog; cars and tail uneut. Had a brass chain around his acck when lest. Aug person returning him to No. 37 Elizabeth-street will be liberally rewarded.

BOARDING.

BOARDING-Three or four single gentlement can be accommodated with pleasant rooms and board at No. 298 West Fifth-street. app-b* BOARDING—A geotleman and wife and three young men can be accommodated with beard and pleasant ruons, by applying at No. 77 George-street, second door west of Flum.

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a pleasant room, with board, in a private fanily, where a tow boarders are received at No. 197
Longworth-street, between Elm and Plum. Teres
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DOAR DINGS—A pleasant, well-furnished front room, with superior board, for a gentleman and wife, can be hind by making innestinic application at No. 144 West Fourth-street, between Race and Elm.

FOR HIRE.

FOR HIRK-A few choice Young Men and Boys, for city and country, at No. 25 Eas Fourth-street, Intelligence Office.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT-TWO BRICH HOUSES-CO a. In our rooms each, situated on Columbia-street, near Jefferson, Newport, Ky, Homes new, and furnished with gas-fix tures and all modern improve-ments. Apply to H. SHRIVER, on the promises. apt-ase*

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—A large number of flwellinghouses, attracted in various parts of the city,
worth from \$1,700-to \$1,000.

ALSO—A large number of Viscant Lots, situated
in both the mastern and western portions of the city,
worth from \$500 to \$40,000.

ALSO—Several very valuable pieces of business
property, incated in the lower part of the city.

ALSO—Several very stander present the city.

ALSO—Avery large unantity of unimproved lands
for sale or trade, in nearly all the Western States,
very cheap, by

Mr. FRITHING.

Real Estate, Note and Bill Broker,
apple S3 West Third-street, Cincinnati.

FOR SALE HOUSE AND LOT-131 Smith-street, between Fourth and Fifth-streets. Lot 505 feet by 60. House two stories, with atties, cel-lar, hall, bath-youn, gos-fixtures, &c. Title good. Price \$7,500. Possession given in June. For fur-ther particulars inquire on the premises, opti-h.

CPRI-1: T. A. MORRIS

ROBE SALE—A HOME-For \$330-A Cottage
Hope and Lot, lot 64x120 foet deep, situated at
Delhi Station, ten miles from the city, on the Ohio
and Mississippi Entirond. Apply to McARTHUR &
BON, Bookstore, No. 1602 Vincestract. apl3-ax* HOR SALE O B BIAGES 50,000 worth of Carriages and Huggles, better styles and cheaper than they can be bought in Cheanast. All work warranted for one year, and best of city references given. Terms cash. No. 9 East Sixth-street, City. spf-nm.

JOHN A. SHANNON.

FOR SALE CALGRID ENGINE The Caloric Engine, which is known the whole country over as the one used for the publication of the Penny Press. Address JOHN D. OALDWELL, maint.

AUCTION SALES.

A UCTION SALE-BY COUPER & STOKES.—
Household Furniture, at No. 312 Clark-street,
on Fit Day MORNING, april 39, will be sold at
public auction, the Furniture of Dwelling-house
No. 312 Clark-street, below freeman, consisting of
sociable, parlor chairs, center fable, what-not, ottomans, pictures in gill frames, solar lamp, lookingglassee, parlor and chamber capests, extonation diing-table, arm-chairs, benetoade, dressing bureau,
wash-standy, matricess, China, class and crockery
ware, coal-cooking stove, kitchun utansits, &c.

341s at 9 o'klock.

Sale at 9 0 clock.
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Extended,

Lockland Station, twelve miles from the city, on the

Listinati, Hamilton and Dayton Railroad,

N SIONDAY AFFERNOON, APRIL 23, 1889.

The Building Jose in Greenwood, The Garden And Corlock, on the premises.

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An extra train of passander care will leave it sixth-street Depot at 11s o'clock on the day of sal and take passanders to and from the sale free charge returnishment o'clock.

This can be seen at 56. 221 Thin street and 8. 44 Kast Fourth-street.

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A LICTION SALE BY C. J. W. SMITH. Factor, in the last of a vacant Lett on white water and part public actions. The BIDAT ATTERNOON, April 10, at 3 o' clock, on the promises. A react to be front on the north after of the Whitewater Canality fact cost of Park street with the cost of Park street with the cost deep. The perfect. Sale resident Terminal. A notioner, apis.

THE DAILY PRESS. THURSDAY

City News

STREETS REPAIRED,—The lines of the Passenger and City Passenger Street Railroads have them nowly paved and repaired, under the supervision of J. G. Gallagher, Road Master.

Public Real Estate Sales, - Meet's.
Cooper's Stokes, auctioniers, sold yesterday
afternoon a frame dwalling-house, No. 510,
with for, north side of Third-street, between
esome and Wood, 25 feet front by 105 deep to
Wood-street, to Robert Boschen, for \$2,560.

METEROPORTICAL ORSERVATIONS-By Henry P. Maked

A Nussance.—A polition, signed by Geo. Seitzer, L. A. Harris, and a number of others residing in the vicinity of Ninth-street and Central-avenue, was presented to the Council last evening, praying that body to take such measures as are necessary to abate what it atigmatizes as "an intolerable nuisance," originating in a defect in the water-drain at the intersection of the above streets. The petition was referred to the proper committee.

DRAMATIC READINGS AT THE MELONEON.—
The dramatic reading this evening, at the Melodeon, by James E. Murdoch, for the benefit of the Widows Home, promises to be largely attended. The play selected for the occasion is Hamlet, and all who have witnessed Wr. M.'s beautiful impersonation of the character need not be assured of his power as an elocutionist, or his ability to give effect to the beautiful passages in which the tragedy abounds.

LETTERS DETAINED FOR WANT OF POSTAGE,

Mesers, Lesh, Simmons & Co., Cieveland, Ohio.
Wm. H. Bramble, Decatur, fill.
R. J. Brown, Paris. Ky.
Hev. J. G. Warren, Boston, Mass.
H. H. Potter, Memphis, Tenn.
J. M. Sayder, Montpolier, Ohio.
Wm. Beifard, Brookbyn, N. Y.
Mrs. Nellie Van D. Werkin, Brooklyn, N. Y.

SUNDAY SCHOOL EXHIBITION.—The Sunday SCHOOL EXHIBITION.—The Sunday School connected with the Park-street Methodist Episcopal Church will give an exhibition this evening in the chapel, on the corner of Park and Longworth-streets. The necessary preparations have been made to render it an interesting affair, and the friends of the school are cordially invited to be present.

THE WESDEYAN FEMALE COLLEGE.—The Young Ladies' Lyceum of the Wesleyan Female College give one of their entertainments this evening in the Chapel of the Institute on Vine-street, between Sixth and Seventh. The programme consists of music, essays, and addresses, and will doubtless be quite agreeable, and will attract a large audience.

A SHOPLIFTER COMMITTED TO THE CHAIN-A Shoplifter Committed to the Chain-dang.—In our issue of yesterday, we gave an account of the arrest of Charles Meyers, for stealing a shawl from the establishment of Samuel Wilson, on Fourth-street, near Vine. He entered the store, apparently with the in-tention of making some purchases, and laid aside about \$400 worth of goods, in the mean time secreting one of the articles under his coat. Judge Lowe, yesterday morning, sen-tenced him to a term of six months on the chain-gang, at the County Jail, as the reward of his industry.

COMMITMENT OF AN ALLEGED FORDER.—A man named John Armstrong was arrested day before yesterday, at the instance of Samuel W. Ottenheimer, upon the charge of forging the name of Jacob Jacobs to an order for some goods in the custody of Leopold Wyler. The forgery was committed on Tuesday last and immediately discovered. Armstrong was before Judge Lowe yesterday morning, and committed in default of bail in the sum of \$1,000, for his appearance before the next term of the Court of Common Pleas.

THE ELLA BURNS CASE IN A NEW FORM.—
The father of Eva Belle Whitten, otherwise Eila Burns, yesterday brought an action against Martha Pollock, before Justice Harris, for the purpose of cancelling the letters of guardianship, by which the girl is kept in the custody of the defendant. The plaintiff alleges that the letters were violated by the defendant when the child was removed from the State, and further asserts that her moral character is not such as to render her a proper guardian of his daughter. A cenire was issued for a jury of five men, returnable next. Friday at two o'clock, who will hear the facts in the case at that time and render a verdict accordingly. THE ELLA BURNS CASE IN A NEW FORM .-

Finale of the Late Gameline Case.—Some days ago we related an occurrence by which a Dayton merchant, who had been to the city to purchase goods, lost not only his money but his merchandise also, through the agency of the habitues of a Sixth-street gambling hell. Richard Brockman, the proprietor of the establishment, in connection with John Woodruff and Joseph Perry, were arrested and beld to bail for their appearance before Judge Lowe to answer the charge of gaming, at the instance of the defrauded merchant, Stansifer. Yesterday the parties were arraigned before the Police Conrt, and pleaded guilty, when the former was fined \$100 and costs and the others \$50 and costs each, for the part they took in the transaction.

Proceedings of the County Commissioners, At the regular diurnal session of the County Commissioners, held yesterday morning, orders were passed amounting in the aggregate to \$2.011 13, of which \$1,827 were paid to M. M. Meyers for clothing for Lick Run Lunatic Asylum; \$145 00 to S. S. Armstrong and H. Kuhlman for medicines and tin-ware for the County Jail, and \$39 13 to McLean and Shaddinger for for repairing boilers for Lick Run Lunatic Asylum. William Baker, Mary Jane Folkes and James McCalister were discharged from jail in consequence of inability to pay the fines and costs charged against them. No other business worthy of note was transacted. PROCEEDINGS OF THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

An Honest Confession.—In a notice of the performance at Wood's Theater, night before last, the Enquirer of yesterday says. "Last night Edwin Booth gave us again his great character of 'Richard III." That it was perfect—glorious? That is too say nothing; for it was more—perfection is too tame a word to express all the glories of his 'Richard.' We know not the effect he may produce on others, but for ourselves he wakes up within us that which we can not speak or write."

Does this mean that Mr. Booth's impersonation of "Richard" wakes up the English language "within" the job-office critic of our neighbor. If so, we admire the candor of the writer of the above paragraph, and commend his example to the kindly consideration of our evening cotemporary.

Weekly Repost of the City Augiros.— The City Auditor last night reported to the City Council the following receipts and dis-bursements of the city for the week end-ing last Saturday, together with the amount of money remaining in the Treasury at that time:

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The celebration of the unitelizement in the universary of the Young Men's Mercantile universary Association, drew one of the largest assemblies to the Opera-hones last night that ever congregated within its walls. The chairs had been removed from the parquette, the floor of which had been covered with white, heavy qualit, for the purpose of accommodating the dancers and the dress-circle, ballony, galleries, and private boxes were, therefore, almost too small to accommodate the addience.

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The stage was admirably set, and represented an immense banquet-hall, whose gided columns growing near and nearer in the perspective, glittered in the light of splendid chandalfors, and the eve, looking down through their lengthened vists was carried to a beautiful plain, in which lay a lake emblesomed among mountains whose tops, kissing the clouds, were surrounded by the delicate tintings which nature gives the background of her loveliest landscapes.

Evergreens and plants of various kinds, which seemed to form a garden, sat the Committee of Arrangements and the speakers of the evening. The boxes and balcony were filled with the citie of the city—beautiful women, whose eyes, bright as the jets of gas 'neath which they sparkled, gave evidence that their possessors, at least, were delighted for the present, and found in the open-house a partial realization of the Eden of their dreams.

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At eight o'clock the President of the Association, Mr. Cook, introduced William Hooper to the audience, who delivered the anniversary address. The oration occupied more than an hour in delivery, and was listened to quite attentively. Much of it, however, was lost to the audience, for it was spoken in so low a tone that those who occupied the more remoteseats failed to hear it. Our abstract is quite meagre, but it contains the principal features of the address, which at the close was loudly applauded.

ADDRESS BY WILLIAM ROOPER.

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THE ANNIVERSARY.

The occasion, said the speaker, which has called us together, is one of congradulation; it is also one of concern. To-day the institution which is your pride, and which has been your care, has attained a quarter of a century of growth. In the midst of so much that has changed around us, in the midst of so much that has passed away, it is gratifying to reflect that the institution has become not only a thing of deep interest in the community, but a necessity of our social life. Planted twenty-five years ago, the smallest seed, it has grown to be a tree, under whose grateful umbrage our minds have found refreshment and repose; the social atmosphere has been filled with its fragrance, and its fruit has been gathered by every household.

ORIGIN AND PROGRESS OF THE ASSOCIATION To what thoughtful and benevolent person THE ANNIVERSARY.

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To what thoughtful and benevolent person we are indebted for the first suggestion to establish this Young Men's Library, our diligent inquiry has brought no certain answer. The original draft of the charter on file bears the autographs of Moses Ranney, William N. Green and Isaac D. Wheeler, and to their active exertions appears to be due the procurement of the act of incorporation, and the form which the Association assumed.

The Young Men's Mercantile Library Association of Cincinnati was founded in the year 1835. The first well authenticated meeting for the purpose was held on the 4th of April of that year, but, as the original constitution for the government of the Association was presented and adopted on the 18th of that month, it was subsequently resolved, after considerable discussion, that its birth should date from that day, just twenty-five years since. The first election of officers took place immediately, and in the following July the Board reported subscriptions for the purchase of books and for other purposes, the sum of \$1,800; which was a handsome sum at that time. Temporary accommodations were obtained at an annual rent of \$150, and as the means of the Association did not warrant the employment of a librarian, the duties

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with success and satisfaction.

In 1837 an amendment to the charter was obtained, and the first library catalogue was compiled and published. The number of volumes then on the shelves of the library was about one thousand two hundred; these, however, judging from the records, were not very choice.

At the annual meeting in January, 1840, the number of Directors was increased to five, and in the following spring the library was moved into commodious rooms in the old Cincinnati College edifice. The year 1841 was distinguished by several important progressive steps. The annual report was for the first time published; a new catalogue was prepared; the office of Corresponding Secretary was created; honorary membership was tendered to the resident clergy of the city; upward of one thousand books were added to the library, and the circulation for the year reached the unprecedented number of fifteen thousand.

During 1843 and 1844 there was a steady, and prosperous growth, but nothing worthy of particular note occurred.

On the morning of January 19, 1845, the old College Building was destroyed by fire, and the Association was driven from its home, but most of the books and all of its records were saved. This disaster proved to be a blessing in disguise. A contract was speedily made with the Trustees of the Cincinnati College, and the aum of \$10,000 was obtained in a few weeks from a liberal commercial. At the annual meeting in January, 1840

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In the mouth of September, 1846, the Association took possession of its present premises—somewhat proud, of course, in the unincumbered right to a new and improved home.

home.
To-day we number 3,112, of which there are 2,545 active members, 261 life members and 567 honory and ex-officio members, with an iscome of from eight to nine thousand an income or from eight to me mouse and dollars, with a library numbering over twenty thousand volumes, and with a reading-goom unequaled in its accommodations or selections by any similar association of the Western or South-western States.

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It is said that nowhere but in our sward ammagement of ladies, elsewhere it is a matter of business merely. In the absence of public parks for exercise, of manuals for whorks in galleries' Shopping and the love of dress and the listency of a such admire art fabrics in those these of a report from the Board of City Improvements, taking that the various crossings, on Pront-street, laid over, under the rules.

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may be, and perhaps is, cultivated to a passion, but what might not be cultivated in an other direction if opportunity were given. We too might have our Rosa Bonhours and Harrist Homers. Lest hashands who complain of dry goods bills take the Rint sid establish places of resort and study for wives and daughters, and they may not only have art treasures in their bonses, but have also discovered a practical lesson in domestic economy.

economy, BOORS AND THREE READERS, BOOKS AND THEIR READERS.

Mr. Hodger siluded to the kind of books in the Library, and the demand for those of a light character. Out of acirculation of thirty-five thousand volumes annually, from one-half to three-quarters is in books of the lighter and ephemeral class. To keep up this demand is a constant drain upon resources, for it must be remembered that the demand is quite different from that upon the standard works. Books of the lighter class are multiplied so fast, and the desire to read any new novel that is pured in the papers is see ager, that one or two copies do not suffice, as in the that one or two copies do not suffice, as in the case of the higher kind of literature. Of a new novel, by a popular author, scarce one hundred copies would suffice to answer the immediate applications for it, which, after a few months of transient popularity, become so much dead trash, and worse than waste paper.

A good deal of hasty and inconsiderate complaint is sometimes indulged by persons who can not be furnished immediately on application with the last new novel; and some, in disappointment, threaten to withdraw their support. They subscribed, in order to get all their light reading at a cheap rate. The very reverse should be their course. If they will read fictions, and feed upon froth, they should buy it, or look to some other source for supply.

A CHANCE SUGGESTED.

The change which Mr. Hooper proposes is to make the library one of reference, instead of a circulating library. Instead of permitting the public to direct what the library should be, he would have the library control what the public should become. Instead of the pressure coming from without, the force should proceed from within, which should direct and influence and elevate the public minu. Any public library is responsible for the taste of the reading public around it.

The surprising growth and popularity of the Public Library affords a peculiarly appropriate obportunity to make the change restrict to. The Public Library has already and will continue to attract from the Mercantile a large class of readers of popular books. Our city is noted for her thrift, her industry, her produce, her manufactures, but is sadly deficient in mental culture. There is nothing it possesses that can be handed down to posterity. In the professions we have men of learning and ability, and in the industrial pursuits men who have achieved success, but they are all engrossed with their specialities. We need men who make letters and selence a pursuit to give tone to society, and would incite emulation in others. A scholar, a thinker, is a treasure to any people—he is a thousand man power.

We can not have such men until we offer the proper inducements. Why is Boston so predominant in literary men and women, but for her seats of learning, her atheneums, her libraries? Our temperate climate, or beau-

ampany were at supper the remainder lanced, and whirling to the delicious melody of Labitzsky's waitzes, or gliding through the mystic mazes of "The Lancers," the night-passed, to those who participated in its

passed, to those who parterpanded amusements, like a glowing dream.

Altogether, the celebration was one of the most brilliant ever given in the city, and will be samembered as such by those who long be remembered as such by the were fortunate enough to attend it.

City Council - East Night's Proceeding The Council met at the usual hour last night,
President Torrence in the Chair. The using the of the previous evening were read and approved.

The President amounced the Standing Committees, as follows:
Claims and Finance—Weasner, Noble and Cunningham.

nuningham. Law—Hollister, Tooby and Von Seggern. Public Improvements—Noble, Davis and Vhitcom. Water Works—Bosley, Craven and Jung-

odgrass. Health—Snodgrass, Walker and Mack. Public Offices—Fraser, Sprague and Jung-Special References-Baker, Walker and

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH. XXXVIII CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION. Three Days Later from Europe. ARRIVAL OF THE ARAGO.

Sanny Hook, April 18.—P. M.—Theateamer Arago has arrived from Havre and South-ampton on the 4th inst. She brings three days later advices.

The America arrived at Liverpool on the 2d inst., and the Australianon file 3d.

The City of Baltimore arrived at Queenstown on the 3d, and the Vanderbilt on the 4th.

Parliament has adjourned to the 16th of April.

April.

Warrants have been issued against Heenan and Sayers, binding them to keep the peace for one year.

The great powers would probably hold a Conference on the Swiss and Italian question.

tion.

The revolutionary movement was on foot in Spain. Gen. Ortego, with three thousand men, had proclaimed Don Carlos King.

Austria had solemnly protested against the annexation question.

Parliament had passed the Income Tax.

In the Commons, in reply to a question Lord John Russell said Her Majesty has been

Lord John Russell said Her Majesty has been advised to recognize the recent acquisitions of the King of Sardinia.

The great boat race came off on Saturday with its customary celat; after a very severe contest Combridge won.

It was understood that the warrants against Heenan and Sayers will be executed at once, and the parties required to find sureties to a heavy amount, as the magistrates are determined, if possible, to prevent the fight from coming off in Heritordshire.

France—Paris journals publish a telegram from Chambery, according to which the elections of deputies in the province claimed by Switzerland have resulted in the return of five partisans of France and one of Switzerland.

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On Thursday some persons from Geneva made a menacing demonstration at Thouon, and hoisted the Swiss flag. A steamer with armed people left Thouon on Friday.

The Patrie states that the Savoyards being collected in some force on the shores of Lake Geneva, have energetically repulsed three hundred persons from Genos who had arrived in a steamer with the intention of attacking Chablic and Francigny.

The French Government has revoked the articles of the Concordat that no full brief, rescript, mandate, or provision, or other document from the Court of Rome, even regarding private persons, can be received, published or otherwise put into execution without the authority of the government.

Two French battalions met an enthusiastic reception at Nice.

The agricultural accounts are not favorable. Italy—Prince Cavagana, in his proclamation to the Tuscans, says the King's resolution is to achieve their happiness to the fullest extent which their conduct has merited. No military movement yet at Naples.

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and would incite emulation in others. A scholar, a thinker, is a treasure to any people—he is a thousand man power; we offer the proper inducements. Why is Boston so predominant in literary men and women, but for her seats of learning, her athneums, her littractives. Other wants are theirs. No military movement yet at Naples. The King had granted several commercial prodominant in literary men and women, but for her seats of learning, her athneums, her littractives. Other with strate them. Other with sare theirs. No military movement yet at Naples. The king had granted several commercial control of the seat of learning her athneums, her littractives of the country of the different libraries of note in the world, the speaker concluded with the following remarks of merchants and those who intend to become surround to see a higher grade and better stamp of merchants. Why is the administration of affairs in this country yielded to the legal profession? It is because merchants have no training to fit them for legislatory of a merchant in the profession of a merchant of narrower range?

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COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.

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Water Works—Bosley, Craven and Jungclass.
Infirmary—Mayer, Hirst and Sprague.
Police and City Prison—Whitcom, Mayer
and Clearwater.
Sewers and Drainage—Mack, Glass and
Moore.
House of Refuge—Clearwater, Weasner
and Hollister.
Common Schools—Moore, Johnston and
Whitson.
Public Buildings and Public Grounds—
Whitson, Mason and Glass,
Markets—Perry, Stokes and Fraser.
Fire Department — Eggleston, Hawkins,
Craven and Bosley.
Roads and Canais—Stokes, Hawkins and
Whitson.
Public Landings—Shearer, Johnston and
Cunningham.
Lighting the City—Canningham, Hirst and
Snodgrass.
Health—Snodgrass, Walker and Mack.
Public Offices—Fraser, Sprague and Jung-

New York Republican Convention Sysacuss, April 18.—The Republican State Convention met this afternoon, and elected the following delegates at large to the Chicago Convention: W. M. Evarts, Preston King, John L. Scoolcraft, Henry R. Selden. They are Seward fies. From Philadelphia.

Purtaneaprita, April 18.—L. G. Levi & Co., a large retail day goods house, who susponded in 1867, to-day paid \$50,000, the last installment on their extended paper. The whole amount of their indebtedness was over \$1,000,000.

TROY, N. Y., April 18.—The National Union Convention met to-day, Fifty-two counties were represented. Washington, Hunt and Erastus Brooks were appointed. delegates to Baltimore The House State

Por Charleston.

Philadmirsta, April 18.—The steamer Hegetons State miled for Charleston this evening, with about ninety persons to attend the Convention, and wings several delegate from the Western States, Railway Collision to Caundo

STRATFORD, C. W., April 18.—A collision occurred that evening on the Grant Trank. Ballway, one fifth enait of this place, between a freight and humber trains. One train man was killed, four or five seriously injured, and several others slightly injured.

WASSINGTON, April 18,

Washisuron, April 18, SENALE,—Mr. Bayard presented petitions in save of a uniform bankrupt law.

Mr. Summer presented about a dozen petitions, mimerously signed by citizens of different towns in Massachusetts, making Congress to repeal the fugitive stare law; to abolish slavery in the District of Columbia and the territories, to prohibit the intel-State slave trade, and to admit no more Baye States. Acting upon precedent, he moved to refer them to the Judiciary Committee.

Mr. Mason moved to lay them on the table.

Mr. Summer called for the yeas and mays.

Mr. Wigfiall desired to give his reasons why be should vote in the affirmative, but Mr. Wade objected.

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On motion of Mr. Hale the veto message of the President, sent in yesterday, was taken up and its consideration fixed for next Tuesday.

Mr. Collamer presented a petition similar to that offered by Mr. Sumner, and moved its reference to the Judiciary Committee.

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Mr. Pugh reported a bill for the relief of Judge Cradlebaugh, of Utah, which was ordered to be printed.

Mr. Anthony offered a resolution calling on the President to farnish the Senate with the instructions given to Mr. McLane when Minister to China. Adopted.

Mr. Wilson called up his resolution, instructing the Military Committee to inquire into the contract for iron made by the War Department.

Mr. Davis thought the resolution should be addressed to the War Department.

Mr. Wilson thought not. A similar resolution of inquiry was passed at a former session, but mineteen months clapsed before a reply was received. He wanted different information than which would come from the War Department. His resolution had created a sensation in certain quarters, and strong efforts had been approached even by political friends to induce him to do so.

After some further debate, the resolution was laid over.

The recolution providing for an adjournment for three days at a time, from Thursday next till the first of May, was adopted—28 to 22. The Homestead Bill was taken up, and Mr. Gwin's amendment to legalize the lands in California and Oregon by miners, was considered at length without a vote.

Adjourned.

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HOUSE.—The Deficiency Bill was taken up, and Mr. Houston demanded the yeas and nays on its passage.

Mr. Sherman reminded the geatleman that if they insist on the yeas and nays on the passage of the Appropriation Bills, they may be defeated.

Mr. Houston replied that his object was to defeat the bill, and he was willing to take the responsibility.

Mr. Sherman, in reply to a question by Mr. Curtiss, said there was not, a single item in the bill not recommended by the Administration, and that it was the smallest deficiency bill which had been reported for years.

Mr. Gooch would vote for the bill, understanding that it was to pay for debts already

brought back as prisoners to Geneve. The Swiss Government condemns the attempt and the prisoners are being hung.

Berne, April 2.—In reply to the request of Switzerland to the parties who signed the treaty of Viennas, Russia, England, Austria and Prussia have pronounced themselves in favor of the immediate assembling of a Congress.

A second warning had been given to the Ami de Religion for an article against the Concordat.

Naples, March 31.—The propagands in favor of annexation to Sardina is becoming more daring.

Viennas, April 3.—The propagands in simply in the usual diplomatic way, because the great powers by assembling in a congress, would tacitly and implicitly recognize the annexation of Savoy to France.

Paris, April 3.—The latest advices from Spain say the revolutionists were concentrated in Tartali, near Valencia.

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.

Si. Louis to Kansas Gity.

The Kansas telegraph line, extending from Kansas City through leavenworth and Attended to St. Joseph, and the new line lately completed to Springfield. Missouri, which is rapidly approaching completion to Fort Smith, Arkansas.

He also contemplates the immediate construction of a fine to Omsha, Nebraska and Council Bluffs, lowa, extending Westward to the Pike's Peak gold region. They also have a right to build a line to Santa Fe, New Mexico. This company own the exclusive right to mae the House, Hughes and Moores patents in Missouri, Kansas, and a large portion of Nebruska; and it is their design to push forward their Northern or Southern line to Chilifornia, or both, if two are built, as is most likely to be the case, shus converging all the lines West of the Mississippi at this point, making St. Louis that the lines were concentrated in Tartali, near Valencia.

Commenced Council Intelligence.

The New York Stat Republican Convention

Synagrue, April 18.—the Republican State Convention met at eleven o'clock this morning. The attendance is large, embracing many of the leading Republicans of the State. After a temporary organization, a recess was taken till two o'clock.

Elias W. Leavenworth will probably be the state of the secondary organization.

President of the permanent organization.

The temporary Chairman, in his remarks, referred to William H. Seward and John C. Fremont, and was enthusiastically cheered.

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Chicago, April 18.—The round-house and machine-shops of the Hilinois Central Bailroad were totally destroyed by fire this morning. Four locomotives and a large number of lathes, forge, patterns and machinery were also destroyed.

The fire is supposed to have been kindled from sparks from the Copper-room. Loss \$150,000, covered by insurance in the Liverpool and London Company.

From New York,

New York, April 18.—A building on Gentre-street, occupied by Henry Hanson, plano manufacturer, and others, was burnt this morning. Loss \$20,000.

A Brooklyn Court to-day rendered a yardict of \$8,000, exclusive of expanses, to Mrs. John Thompson, for injuries sustained in the collision on the Hudson River Railroad, near Sing Sing, on the 15th of January.

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From South America.

New Your, April 16.—The Quaser (Ney brings Havana advices of the 13th.

Sugar still dull. Molasses steady.

The Ares brought satyles from Valparaiso to the 15th of March.

Peace had been established between Peru and Equator, and General Castiflo, with the aquadron and troops, Mail returned to Callao.

Beverly L. Clark, Minuscer from the United States to Guatemale, died, on the 17th of March.

Frees Baffmore:

HALTIMOER, April 18.—The Dourt of Appends has decided in favor of the Constitutionality of the Metropolitan Police Bill, pacend at a recent session of the Logisla tare.

Death of an Editor.

Utica, N.-Y., April 18.—Henry L. Tobey, of the Utica Morning Herald, died this morning.

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The steamer Rosnoke will land the Japanese Embassy at the city of New York. In accordance with the original order of the Secretary of the Treasury, they would have been brought directly to Washington, as recommended by Count General Harris, but for the apprehended difficulty of piloting the vessel through the channel of the Potomac.

The House Committee on Elections, to-day, passed a resolution in the case of Williamson et. Slokies, the points raised and argued by Sickles in elation to the notice and specifications served by the contestant be reserved for decision till-the final hearing, without prejudice to the sights of Mr. Sickles, and that Williamson proceed to take testimony upon his notice at his pteil.

The House Postoffice Committee agreed to-day to a reduction of the charge on all letters delivered by local carriers to one cent. A large number of delegates and others left to-day for Charleston, including Fernando Wood and a number of the Hard-shell delegates from New York.

The Republican Senators had a conference to-day, to take into consideration the subject of the Nicaragua treaty, which was rejected and afterward reconsidered. It is understood their object is to modify the objectionable clauses, so that the President can not use the United States forces for the protection of the persons and property of Americans in that Republic, without the consent or authorization of Congress.

Some of them are desirous of applying a similar principle in the Mexican treaty. Without the Republican vot these treaties cannot be ratified, therefore the Democratia are not disposed to press them without affording the Republicans full time to make their suggestions.

From Troy, N. Y.

Taov, April 18.—The New York and Brooklyn delegates to the Syracuse Republicas Convention, on board the Francis Skiddy, last night, were addressed by Rev. Dr. Cox, in an earnest speech.

His creed was the Bible, the Constitution, Washington's Farewell Address, and E Pluribus Unus.

He said he had twenty grand-children, and by the judgment day might have a million, whose happiness might depend on the prosperity of the Union.

South Carolina Democratic Convention COLUMBIA, S. C., April 18.—The Democratic State Convention re-affirmed the Baltimore and Cincinnati Platform, and the Dred Scott decision. The proceedings were conservative. The Convention adjourned yesterday.

Lake Navigation.

DUNKIRK, April 18.—The schooner Three Bells arrived here at noon with a cargo of wheat from Milwaukie. She made an at-tempt to reach Buffalo, but was prevented by the ice.

Pittsaung, April 18-P. M.—The river is seven feet ten inches by the pier mark, and falling. Weather clear and cool.

No departures or arrivals since noon. Providence, April 18.—The Woolen Mill, situated on Williams's Wharf, Newport, was destroyed by fire last night. Insured in this city for \$100,000.

New York, April 18.—The Ariel has arrived, with California mails of March 29.

RIVER NEWS.

The Ohio at this point was receding here much more apidly yesterday than on Tarsday, having declined during the twenty four hours ending here are the street of the twenty four hours ending in the light. At Phitching the very escaling the light part in the street of th

Saturday's New Orleans Della has the following in reference to Hed River:

The arrival yesterday of the Trio from upper Red River, and the J. D. Swaim, from Jefferson, rives us firther, and important news regarding Red River, The J. D. Swaim reports the bayon opposite Jafferson falling rapidly, with a prospect of a speedy interaction of navigation if he rise is soon at hand. The J. M. Sharp was met by the Swaim about Rve milefalling rapidly, with a prospect of a speedy interreportion of navigation if he rise is soon at hand. The

1. M. Sharp was met by the Swaim about five milebelow Jofferson, on her way up. The Trioleft Fulton on the 2rth inet. She found two feet only on the
hars below and falling. The lakes were also becoming low and falling, with three and a half set on the
bare at the foot of black Bayon.

The steamers W. S. Johnston and Rescue were
above White Oak shoals, waiting for a rise. The
farkin feltwards is reported as being aground above
fulson. The Trio met the Morgan Nelson at Morris's
far, beating her fright over. The Tiger is reported
by the Trio as lying in a very bad position, and in
danger of breaking in two.

From the above it will be seen that Red River nav
justion is just now neither pleasant, nor profitable.
The Trio, we understand, is faid up for the present.

STEAMBOAT REGISTER. Arrivals - MELAMBOAT REGISTRA.

Arrivals - Magnolia, Mayswiller Ohio, No. 3, Maristra Judge Totronec, New Orleans: Forest Queen Madison; Belegranh, Losheviller Mare, New Orleans: Dunicith, Neville.

Deportures - Ohio No. 2, Maristra Magnolia, Marviller Forest Queen, Madison; Telegraph, Louisviller (rey Eagle, Pomeroy; Lehigh, St. Louis; Dunicith Neville.

FOR THE BOYS,—J. H. Deters, No. 58 West Fourth-street, has introduced a new style of shoc—a neat and attractive tie—for lads, that must have a great sale. Parents should New Reading.—G. N. Lewis, 28 West Sixth-street, has received "Godey's Lady's Book and "All the Year Round" for May-also, the "N. Y. Ledger" "N. Y. Illustrated News," "Harpers Weekly," "Frank Leslie" and the "Waverly Magazine" for this week.

(Advertisement.)

Restoyat.—H. Cummings, as will be seen by announcement in our advertising columns, has removed from Walaut-street to stors No. 7 Burnet. House, which he has fitted up in elegant style, and decorated with specimens of his work. His initiations of woods and marbles, his freecoing, secoliwork, and decorations of various kinds, must be seen to be appreciated. He invites the public to inspect them.

SALE or LOTE.—Sale of Lots and Land in Greenwood Extended, comes off on Monday next. The new subdivision of Greenwood is adjoining the original pist on the west side of the rullroad and is a choice site for building. The lot-holders in the criginal plathave voted that the beautiful church lot shall be used for a Catholic cherch, and it has been decided to the Architechop for that purpose. Those wishing to secure a home in Greenwood should attend the sale,

Masses. Groven & Barner. Gents—Having used one of your Sawing-machines for the last two years (during which time I hav tried several other kinds.) I take pleasure it adding the year tangent for your mature for your any other that ha thus far come only mature.

Yery respectfully,

Has. CHAS. H. KELLOGG,

2008 Seventh-street.